## LOOKS LIKE FUSION ON APPEALS JUDGES

Hendricks and Aldridge Among Republican Leaders Who Oppose Barnes.

MURPHY IN FAVOR OF IT

Arrangement Will Carry No. Agreement on Senator Brackett for Next Year.

There is bound to be considerable discussion, if not downright friction, it was learned yesterday from indubitable sources, in the Republican State conven tion which is to assemble at Saratoga next week over the nominations of two associate judges of the Court of Appeals to succeed Albert Haight of Buffalo and Irving G. Vann of Syracuse, whose terms expire on December 31 because of the age limit

Chairman Barnes of the Republican State committee, it was learned, is opposed to a fusion with the Democrats on the two candidates to succeed these associate judges of the Court of Appeals. The Democrats on the other hand, it was ascertained, headed by Charles F. Murphy are in a receptive mood. Indeed, Mr. Murphy rather favored fusion on these two nominations until a short time ago, when Mr. Barnes issued an interview deprecating and opposing fusion.

All this time influential judges of the three party candidates and gives his Supreme Court all over the State and reasons for supporting the candidacy renowned lawyers had been working of Gov. Wilson. The statement in part on the political forces of the two camps to bring about fusion. They believed, however, that with Chairman Barnes's pro-

In any event, it was stated, if the Republicans in their convention decide on a fusion ticket for Associate Judges of the fusion from the inevitable requesting to any man as President of the nation for a fusion ticket for Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals that fusion will not carry with it an understanding or any agreement whatsoever that the Democrats next year will agree on a fusion which would give the nomination of Chief Judge and the Court of Appeals to Senatory Saratoga Springs, who is a candidate to succeed Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen, whose term expires December 31, 1913, because of the age limit.

Each year must stand alone, it was added, and the Democrats will not agree on any fusion which carries with the diagraph of the Culter of the republic of the republic of the republic of the security anong those whose perivilezes whose term expires December 31, 1913, because of the age limit.

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with more than ordinary emphasis

#### GREINER TALKS WITH TAFT.

Eric County Leader Wants Stimson for Governor.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 19. Fred C. Greiner, postmaster of Buffalo and a Republican leader in western New York. was a guest at breakfast of President Taft at Parramatta to-day.

He told Mr. Taft he believed Secretary of War Stimson would make the strongest candidate for Governor. He believes the announcement that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will not become a candidate will greatly increase the prospect of Secretary Stimson's nomination.

President Taft has received word from New York leaders that no attempt will be made by State Chairman Barnes to nominate James Wadsworth. Mr. Barnes it is said, believes that it would be bas political strategy to attempt to force the selection of Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. Taft would approve the nomination of Secre-tary Stimson, but will not interfere in any anner with the selection of the candidate

by the convention.

The President received a letter to-day from Gov. Hay of Washington saying that the Republican party in that State is in

Mr. Taft was pleased with the result of vesterday's primaries in Minnesota, where Gov. Eberhart and other Taft men were

renominated.
The President will discuss the Massachusetts situation to-morrow with Charles E. Hatfield, State chairman.

#### T. R. ELECTORS TO RESIGN.

Will Go on the Ballot in Kansas in

TOPERA, Kas., Sept. 19.-The Roosevelt Presidential electors will go on the ballot this fall in the independent column This decision was reached here to-day by leaders of the Progressive party following a decision not to bring suit against Secretary of State Charles H. Sessions to prevent him certifying to county clerks the names of Taft and Sherman to head the Republican

The suits already filed by both the Taft and the Roosevelt factions to keep each other off the Republican ballot, which are now on their way to the Supreme Court of the United States, will be dropped, it is

Following the decision of the Progressives Secretary Sessions certified to the county clerks the names of all the candidates, including these of Taft and Sher-

william Allen White, Kansas manager of the Progressives, said the Roosevelt electors would resign from the Republican ballot and petitions would be started to obtain the legal number of signers to place the Roosevelt electors in the independent

Canadian Pacific Averts Strike. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 19. - The Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphers were granted

to-dar a 12 per cent. raise in pay, a like raise in overtime pay and a ten hour sched-ule. There was be no strike.

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# SAYS COUNTRY NEEDS ROOSEVELT NO LONGER

Rabbi Wise Finds the Republican Party "Practically Negligible."

HIS VOTE IS FOR WILSON

Believes With Democratic Congress He Will Bring About Tariff Reform.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue gave out yesterday his analysis of the issues in the present campaign. in which he dissects the records of the three party candidates and gives his follows:

The Republican party is become practleally negligible and morally contemptible. The theft of the nomination for the Presi-The theft of the nomination for the first dency, of which Col. Roosevelt complains, may be the last, but is far from being the candidate himself did and said, "How are you, Woody?" yelled a big

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could be no continued to the second of the seco

If the Barneses and the Penroses have dore Roosevelt, it is in large part because he did not always use his great powers to of an idea behind me."
crush the corrupt boss system which this At Niles, Mich., Go man must in his heart of hearts most deeply contemn, though in the fancied interest of he has oft silently endured its guilty courses I shall support Woodrow Wilson for th residency because I believe that with th aid of a Democratic Congress he will carr into effect the party pledges of tariff reform and thus abate if not abolish the legalized oppressions, the State sanctioned oppres-

#### KENTUCKY COOL TO WILSON.

ions of the protective order.

Big Crowd Was Warm Only to Champ Clark and Feast.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19.—The Demo eratie Presidential campaign in Kentucky was opened here to-day with a barbecue and burgoo feast in the presence of 25,000 people. Leading partisans from all over the central West attended and speeches were made by Senator Gore of Oklahoma. Speaker Champ Clark, Gov. James R. McCreary of Kentucky and several lesser

political enthusiasm was displayed, No political enthusiasm was displayed, the people taking their pleasure just as if they were at an old time country picnic. A peculiarity was the lack of interest in Wilson. In his speech Senator Gore mentioned Wilson's name only once and that was in his peroration when he said that Wilson and Marshall were the logical choice of Democracy.

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Speaker Clark mentioned Wilson's name twice, once saying he could not say he was glad Wilson was nominated. The other time he said: "Wilson and Marshall, being nominated, will be elected."
Wilson's opponents to-night are saying that the apathy shown here to-day means that Wilson will get a smaller vote than any Democratic candidate has ever received in Kentucky. Gov. McCreary mentioned Wilson a very few times. Speaker Clark, who was born in Kentucky, received an ovation when he arose to speak. Fully five minutes was given over to cheering.

#### NO WORD FROM LA FOLLETTE.

hairman Hilles Hasn't Heard He Coming East to Speak.

Republican National Chairman Hilles as received no direct word that Senator La Follette is coming East to speak for President Taft as announced by Chairman Wasson of Pennsylvania. Secretary James B. Reynolds, speaking for Mr. Hilles yesterday, said:

"Senator La Follette is for Taft. No

"Senator La Follette is for Taft. No speaking dates have yet been arranged for him in the East by the National Committee, nor has he notified us that he is coming East."

Chairman Hilles announced that at Wednesday's meeting of the National Committee resolutions were passed recognizing as the regular Republican organization of Nebraska, the Republican state [convention held on July 39 and presided over by A. W. Jeffries and which indorsed the Republican national platic indorsed the Republican national platic committee of which F. M. Currie is chair committee of which F. M. Currie is chair man and which was appointed by the convention was recognized as regular.

The crowd called "Speecht" and Gov. Wilson responded, showing his ability to catch the spirit of his crowd by talking politics in football language, evidently suggested by the college yell. He said:

"There is no time to discuss how the country got into the difficulties that now have to be cured or to discuss how we are to get out of them. The point is that the people have made up their minds to get out and there is only one team ready to do the business and that is the Demo-

# WILSON PROVES GOOD MIXER IN BIG CROWD

"Ain't He Quick on the Trigger,

Pithy and Witty in Car Platform Talks-Photographed With Baby Twins.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Whether it was the soft lake air that puts the bloom on the celebrated Michigan peach or whether it was the fact that he has been at the job long enough now to get thoroughly into the spirit of it, Gov. Woodrow Wilson to-day grew mellower and mellower as he cut across the southern Republican end of the Wol-spirit of the great things that are under consideration by the country now. I'm afraid if southern Republican end of the Wol-verine State on his way from Chicago to Detroit for his speech here to-night. verine State on his way from Chicago His train passed through a string of thriving, big little towns—Niles, Downsglac, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Al
Wagiac, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Al
Wagiac and the towns—Niles are trained as the control of the contr blon, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Ypsi- there, do they? blon, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Although the trip was not press agented, the Governor was called to the rear platform in every city by interested crowds, who had heard only a few hours before that he would be there and who wanted to see him and hear.

The such a famous place as Battle Creek I really feel as if I ought to say something. But but by the time I get to work the train starts, which is just an illustration of the way in which the railroads are always interfering with politics.

When he finished speaking Gov. Wilson The circulation of petitions to get the ticket on the ballots will begin immediately activities. few hours before that he would be there and who wanted to see him and hear him say something-and it was on these occasions that he displayed his mellowness, thereby demonstrating that ne is rapidly learning the art of

tepigrammatic campaigning.

and not the least of his services has been that quickening of the public conscience which his own moral fervor has brought about.

are too big—that is then the long and short of the matter. By the time you get started and begin to explain your
St. Paul Auditorium last night to a much self the train moves off. I would a

turned out to greet a crowd and said!
"I think the best thing I can do is to political expediency and partisan advantage give myself the pleasure of shaking

"I want to shake hands with those bables," he said. The crowd parted and the proud mother lifted up her little Panting from her exertions she

exclaimed: "These are my twins, Governor: fought my way clear through this crowd with them so you could see them. The Democratic nomince for President took a little fist of each child in is big hands, shook them gently and

aid: "How do you do, little folks; I'm glad to see you." across the crowd: "Hold that just a

minute, Governor; that's a great pic-The Governor glanced toward the hotographer, laughed with the crowd

nd held the bables' hands while he was snapped. woman.

"Mrs. A. J. Murphy," she said with pride "I'll bet you're Irish," put in Dudley Field Malone.

"You bet we are, and we're Demo rats too," shot back Mrs. Murphy, at which Gov. Wilson and the crowd laughed heartily. When the laugh was over somebody yelled: "We're all Demorats this year, Governor," and laughter and cheering broke forth again. As the rain pulled out Gov. Wilson stood on the rear platform, smilling happily and waving his hand, while the crowd called "Good-by, good-by. See you in the

When the Wilson train reached Kalamazoo a crowd of more than a thousand made a rush for the rear platform end the good natured comment, cheering and laughter were repeated,

White House on March 4."

"Kalamazoo is all for you," was the first cry that greeted the Governor, who waved his hand and replied, "That's thing because everything is going Demo-

cratic team. It now the third team is not organized; it doesn't even know the signals and the regular Republican team is very much weakened. It has lost some of its principal players. But there have been no losses on the Democratic side. Or the contrary, there have been a greatmany gains and the game that we have to play now is familiar to the Democrata. Just at this point the train started and the crowd tried to follow it to hear what else the Governor would say. Several men

"Ain't He Quick on the Trigger,
telse the Governor would say. Several ment and boys climbed on the car. Gov. Wilson held one boy by the arm and said: "Be careful there, my boy. Look out; you'll get him if you aren't careful. Better drop off; careful there."

The crowd waved hands, hats and handkerciefs and called "Good-by" as the nominee stood on the platform and responded.

responded.

Gov. Wilson was enting luncheon as his train drew up to the station at Pattle Creek and the crowd collected about the rear end of the car before he had appeared. There were cries of "Where is he?" "We want Wilson." "Let's look

when he missed speaking GoV. When he missed shook hands with a josting, good ately. The law is that there must be 6,000 signers for the whole State and at least fifty in every county. If the Democratic State convention should nominate a ticket on the ballots will begin immediately. The law is that there must be 6,000 signers for the whole State and at least fifty in every county. If the Democratic State convention should nominate a ticket not dictated by

get started and begin to explain yourself the train moves off. I would a great deal rather make your acquaintance than leave a compound fracture of an idea behind me."

At Niles, Mich., Gov. Wilson again turned out to greet a crowd and said: "I think the best thing I can do is to give myself the pleasure of shaking hands with you."

Again he took the bottom step and shook hands, while the crowd cheered: "You're all right." "Hurrah for Wilson." "What's the matter with Woodrow?" Suddenly the Governor saw a young woman with a small baby in each arm strugling to get to the car.

"I want to shake hands with those "I

last night. The Governor's speech was pretty well devoted to a denunciation of the tariff and its kindred evils. His arguments were along the line that would

pe calculated to appeal particularly orcibly to a Western audience. Before the night meeting the Governor was in conference with State Chairman Daly, former State Chairman Day, S. D. Works, Capt. A. C. Weiss and others of the Western Democratic leaders. The principal subject of the conference was the Democratic prospects of carrying

said: "How do you do, little folks; I'm glad to see you."

Just then a photographer yelled across the crowd: "Hold that just a minute, Governor; that's a great picture."

The Governor glanced toward the grand that the yote would be split up about a follows: Wilson, 135,000; Roosevelt, 100,000; Taft, 75,000, and Socialist and Prohibition candidates, 30,000. Should these estimates a paper out the Governor grand regular regions. can out the Governor would receive a record breaking Democratic vote. In his speech at St. Paul Gov. Wilson paid a personal tribute to President Taft, who, he asserted, had "got into bad com-

#### TY COBB GREETS WILSON.

Baseball Star and Governor Photographed Together.

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- A crowd that overseats 4.000, but, as was the case in State." St. Paul last night, the audience was | The States in which Mr. Dixon thinks packed into every available foot of the President may have a chance are standing room. Police estimated the Vermont, Utah, Oklahoma and Nebraska. crowd at more than 5,000. Gov. Wilson He does not concede them. He said: again outlined his programme for "The present situation in Nebraska is "regulated competition," and was en- that one elector is for Taft, and the same is

the door Gov. Wilson arose and said:
"Why, there's Ty Cobb. I heard I was to see him. How are you, old fellow. I'm mighty glad to see you."

Cobb crushed the candidate's hand in his big mitt and exclaimed:
"Glad to see you again, Governor; hope next time I see you you will be in the White House."

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A photographer appeared at that moment and the candidate and the star of the diamond stood up while a flashlight picture of them was taken.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING ST contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" by the payment of \$3,000. Senator Dixon prices, with additional news matter, are contained also confessed that the Progressive treasury is empty.

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# NAMED BY DEMOCRATS

Empire State Organization Offers Selections to the Regular Convention.

T. M. OSBORNE OUT OF IT

F D. Roosevelt Not a Participant Either, but Will Oppose Dix to the End.

What the Empire State Democracy calls "finish fight to end the demination of Charles F. Murphy over the Democratic party of this State" was agreed upon in a seeting at the Grand Union Hotel yes terday. To this end an entire State ticket was nominated. This is it: GOVERNOR, FREDERIC W. HIN-RICHS, a lawyer of Brooklyn. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, ABRAHAM

ELIAS of Buffalo. SECRETARY OF STATE, GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM, the New York pub-TREASURER, WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS COMPTROLLER, E. H. TITCHENER, & manufacturer of Binghamtor

ATTORNEY-GENERAL, J. ASPINWALL

ticket on the ballots will begin immedi-

The things the people said to him and Club. Gov. Wilson took the paper and a foun-

rule at the primaries or even at the polls, and unless a worthy Democratic ticket is put in the field now the Democrats of the State are at the mercy of what the

machine may decree at Syracuse The Empire State Democracy concludes that "by nominating a State ticket at this time we give assurance to those Democratic voters that there will be in November Democratic candidates for

## **DIXON SAYS PRIMARY** CAMPAIGN COST \$150,000

State office worthy of their support

Roosevelt Manager Is Sure He's Shadowed by Sleuths Wherever He Goes.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, national Progressive chairman, got back from a Western scouting trip yesterday convinced that he was still being shadowed by agents of the Department of Justice and that President Taft has not more than a 10 to 1 chance of getting any electoral vote outside of four States. He predicted that Mr. Taft and the Socialist Debs will compete for third place.

The Senator said he had found "absolutely no Wilson sentiment west of the Mississippi River." He thought the nom ination of Oscar Straus for Governor of New York had helped the national Progressive ticket everywhere. Regarding the Colonel, Chairman Dixon had this message:

that this is merely a Roosevelt party. It is our platform that takes. Col. Rooseelt is merely a sounding board in the first fight. Incidentally I may say I saw lowed the armory greeted Goy. Wood- him in Montana last week and he was havrow Wilson to-night. The building ing the biggest meetings ever held in the

thusiastically cheered.

While the Governor was at dinner with the local reception committee at a hotel to-night he received a visit from an old friend, Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers. When Cobb's face appeared in the door Gov, Wilson arose and said:

senator Dixon said that he was against having the Progressives indorse or be indorsed by any other party in any State. He estimated the number of voters who have not made up their minds at 2,000,000. He accused the Taft campaigners of having subsidized 300 foreign language news-papers and said he had in his possession one of the contracts whereby the support of one those newspapers was sought by the payment of \$3,000. Senator Dixon also confessed that the Progressive treas-ury is empty.

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As for those faithful shadows of the Department of Justice, Senator Dixon said he had heard from Chicago that Agents Arndt and Beardsley had taken the same train for New York that he did.

"They found my stenographer's satchel on a hotel staircase," said the Senator, "and pounced on it. I believe they found a few shirts and collars ready for the laundry."

DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES! ampaign Slogan of the Democratic

Women of Illinois.

laundry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. Necessity for reducing the high cost of living is the avenue



with clean air. For thirty years the standard of the U. S. Pharmacopela. Drinklenty

through which Democratic women ex ect to win votes for Woodrow Wilson Plans for a vigorous campaign were made to-day by Chicago women, who met at the Hotel Sherman.

A women's Illinois Wilson-Marshall organization was formed under the direction of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, national leader of the Democratic Women's Organization movement.
Dr. Julia Holmes Smith was claimed by the president. The women's entire fightee made on the "high cost of living" and that will be the slogan throughout

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